

THE SPANISH DESPOTISM.

FRESH OUTRAGES BY TYRANTS WHO TRAMPLE CURA UNDER FOOT.

Gen. Martin Roca the Malle from New York—Still Filling the Dungeons with Men Not Charged with Crime—A Shocking State of Things in that Unhappy Land.

HAVANA, May 5.—Though the Government did its utmost to suppress the news from abroad, the secret leaked out some days ago that nearly 2,000 copies of the Spanish newspaper, *El Progreso*, published in New York, bearing date of April 15, and which were intended for their respective subscribers, both here and in Porto Rico, were seized by Gen. Martin at the Post Office. Martin imposed silence on the employees of the Post Office, and a few days later the subscribers of *El Progreso* in vain demanded their paper, and wondered what could have caused the delay, till a few days afterward the censorious tongue of one of the clerks, and in a grog shop not far from where I am writing this letter, to the enthusiastic plaudits of some soldiers who were present, began, "said Martin. 'Open all packages, and keep all the numbers of *El Progreso* till I send the police after them; and so it was effected, quietly, expeditiously, infamously.

El Progreso has lately been exposing the frauds and abuses of Spain's colonial system, and has thereby aroused the indignation of the Spanish officials. Its edition of March 31 was stolen by the employees of the Post Office, and now the numbers of April 15 have been kidnapped by order of Martin. It is no new thing for the clerks to appropriate packages and tamper with the mail. It will not astonish any one who has had anything to do with the Havana Post Office, that a few days ago a few papers have been stolen. Nor will it surprise any one who has studied Martin's methods or followed his career to learn that he has again violated the laws of the land, and proceeded to carry out his designs without due process or even the semblance of lawful means. He has now taken off his mask, and wastes no time in solemn formalities.

Has he not placed us under martial law? Are we not completely in his power? Our lives, our property, our families, are they not at his mercy? But not content with abusing those under his command, he would encroach upon the rights of others beyond his jurisdiction. What makes this last act of Martin's doubly odious and outrageous is the fact that he has trampled on the rights of foreign journalists and violated the international postal laws. Attention was called in my first letter to the laws of the press as set down in the Spanish code, which declares that only attacks against the national integrity or the inviolability of the King are indictable offenses, and to the steps which the law requires shall be taken before a newspaper can be seized.

Overlooking the fact that according to the Penal Code *El Progreso* has in no way offended, and that in seizing the numbers of April 15 the formalities of law were not complied with, by what right, I ask, has Martin appropriated these numbers? The perilous circumstances in which Spain's stolidity and Balaquero's enmity have placed us give Martin absolute sway over us, but can he wantonly steal the property of a New York editor? If Gen. Martin can, by reason of the extraordinary powers in him vested at present, deny a paper that dispenses him admission into Cuba, it does not follow that he is at liberty to appropriate, perhaps destroy, the numbers of a newspaper published in New York. Is not Martin bound to return these copies to the country whence they came and where they were printed?

The news which the drunken clerk first disclosed ran through the city, and *El Progreso's* representative at once published a statement announcing that the paper had been kidnapped within the walls of the Post Office by order of Gen. Martin. It required a very bold paper to publish this, but *El Pais*, the recognized organ of the autonomist party, proved itself equal to the occasion.

As a matter known, and Martin said that the agent of *El Progreso*, instead of being cowed, had been roused to indignation by this new outrage against the press, and was determined, if need be, to bring the case before the Secretary of State at Washington to consider the question of the violation of the international postal law. Martin says his error and ordered the Havana agents not to mention the subject again. Some days ago I called at one of the Government offices and learned that Martin had decided to soothe the irate editor of *El Progreso*, and it was hinted to me that the Captain-General was so anxious to avoid a quarrel with the United States that he was about to write to Secretary Olney, offering to make a formal apology. This can only be construed as an apology on Martin's part for his hasty conduct.

This act typifies the man. He bullies the Cubans; he fears the Americans; he is weak, and cringes to the powerful. Should Martin, and end of any of the first-class powers, the coward and the miser, would not remove him from office and thus spare the consideration money Martin to reconcile Señor Verea.

We had fondly hoped that Gen. Casola, Spain's Minister of War, would have retired, and that a Ministerial crisis would have occurred which would have displaced both Balaquero and Martin. But the latter has been so successful in his special Madrid correspondence that Gen. Casola will remain, and that no change is likely to take place. Everything will go on as usual—the people suffering, the Ministers content; the people getting poorer, the Ministers getting richer.

The state of things is paralyzing business throughout the island. Merchants and business houses refuse to trust their merchandise to this insecure market, where goods can be appropriated, to put it mildly, without cause or explanation, by the Government's officials.

New victims arrive daily at the *Castillo de la Cabana*. Of this the Cuban press cannot speak. Cuba's press is inflexible. He will not allow the papers to mention the name of the *Castillo de la Cabana*, and from them dissonant and venerable patriots, who have been arrested through sheer vindictiveness on the part of the Spaniards. A few of them fought in the revolutionary war ten years ago; some are accused of being anti-Spanish; others are denounced as traitors to Cuba. The majority of these wretches are simple, ignorant, inefficient, hard-working men. But they have disagreed with the policeman or the coronel of the district on some point. The official denounces the Cuban, the Captain-General orders the arrest of a suspect, and off he goes to prison.

One of these prisoners refused to drink gin, his favorite liquor, with the Lieutenant, at present stationed in black gowns. The Lieutenant belabored him with blows, ordered his arrest for being anti-Spanish, and the poor Cuban was hustled off to *La Cabana*. On such pretenses are Cubans deprived of their liberty.

This Lieut. Salas is a devious villain; as bloodthirsty and malicious as a *Tien*, who commanded the central station, facing the sea, at St. Petersburg. Other measures of defence will be adopted on the Thames.

London, May 13.—The Government has been deprived of the concessions granted to him by the Government of Madagascar, and has been expelled from the island.

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BROKER HATCH WAS DOGGED

FERRIS HAD A DETECTIVE AFTER HIM THAT FAILED NIGHT.

Hatch Was Simply Walking Into a Trap—He Suspected It, Too, and Was Begged to Stay Away from the Office—He Wasn't to Be Fooled by a Detective.

When Coroner Levy reopened the inquest into the death of the broker, it was with an interesting line of inquiry before him. "Brother-in-law," D. C. Ferris's remarkable movements after he left Mrs. Seefield and Mr. Hatch in French Fanny's restaurant, in Twenty-seventh street, last Monday evening, through a good deal of light on the pursuit of Hatch by Mrs. Seefield, the purpose of it, and the detective who followed him.

According to the story already told, Ferris sat with the broker and the adventress while they ate their soup at Mme. Fanny's, and then excused himself. What he did then was remarkable.

"At about 8 1/2 in the evening," said Detective Elwood Clark of the police force, detailed to follow the broker, "I saw a man, called me, and said, 'Come with me, I'll pay you well for it; come along.'"

"Come with me," said the man, calling me by the arm and dragging me rapidly toward the Twenty-seventh street door. 'You know me; I am one of the boys. There's a man over here with a woman, and I want you to follow them and find out where they go. If it takes you a week to do it, I'll pay you well for it; come along.'"

"All this time he was dragging me along in such an excited way as to attract the attention of every one about the office. If I had not stopped him I believe he would have rushed me across the street and into Fanny's restaurant. He was a man of about thirty years of age, and he was dressed in a suit of dark clothes. He was a man of about thirty years of age, and he was dressed in a suit of dark clothes.

"I went up two or three steps and looked in. At one table I saw a couple seated. 'The woman has on earrings and a pin in the shape of horsehoes,' I said, 'and they are set with diamonds.'"

"That's the one," he answered, 'you've spotted her the first time. You must watch her and see where they go, and not leave them out of your sight. They are in the Twenty-seventh street, that is her home. I've got to go now. You will report to me at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in room 705, 15 Broadway, and I'll pay you well.'"

After Ferris left Clark the latter kept an eye on the couple in the restaurant until 12 o'clock. He did not see them until 12 o'clock. He did not see them until 12 o'clock. He did not see them until 12 o'clock.

"It was not more than five minutes after the man left the restaurant that the woman came out and walked toward sixth avenue. She was dressed in a suit of dark clothes. She was a woman of about thirty years of age, and she was dressed in a suit of dark clothes.

"The man stepped down into the street and the woman went on. Then the man came out and walked toward sixth avenue. He was dressed in a suit of dark clothes. He was a man of about thirty years of age, and he was dressed in a suit of dark clothes.

"He looked at the coast was clear, he came out and walked toward sixth avenue. He was dressed in a suit of dark clothes. He was a man of about thirty years of age, and he was dressed in a suit of dark clothes.

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KILLED BY TRAIN ROBBERS.

THE WORK OF SIX MASKED MEN ON THE SONORA ROAD IN MEXICO.

They Killed the Conductor and Fireman, Fatally Wounded the Expressman, and Escaped with Only \$1500 Being Several Arrests Made.

NOGALES, Ariz., May 13.—Details of the train robbery at Aguaraz, on the Sonora road, at 10 o'clock on Friday night, have been received here. The train, left here at 9 P. M., and consisted of two passenger coaches, a baggage car, an express and mail car, and the freight cars. Just as the train slowed up at Aguaraz siding to take wood, several shots were fired, and Fireman Forbes fell dead, a lance of buckshot having struck him in the body. James Gray, the engineer, jumped from the engine through the cab window and secreted himself under the engine. Immediately after the first shots the robbers made for the express car and shot Iko Hay, the Wells Fargo messenger. One shot struck Hay in the head and another in the body, the latter passing through the kidneys and making a fatal wound. Conductor Lewis Atkinson, who was in the baggage car, was also shot in the head and killed. The train was stopped by the robbers, and the passengers were ordered to get out. The robbers then made a rush for the forward part of the train, but were met in the third-class baggage car by a coach by some of the guards. The first shot, fired death, and the robbers turned him over and took from his pockets the money which was a sum of \$1500. After getting the key they could not unlock the box, and three of them carried it off. The passengers, who were camped a half mile north of the station and heard the firing, fled in a panic, and some of them were killed. The train men and brought the wounded back to the station, and the robbers escaped with \$1300 in Mexican money and some papers were taken out.

When the robbers went into the express car, they found a man who was a guard. The first shot, fired death, and the robbers turned him over and took from his pockets the money which was a sum of \$1500. After getting the key they could not unlock the box, and three of them carried it off. The passengers, who were camped a half mile north of the station and heard the firing, fled in a panic, and some of them were killed. The train men and brought the wounded back to the station, and the robbers escaped with \$1300 in Mexican money and some papers were taken out.

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THE WHIPPING POST IN DELAWARE.

FIVE MEN LASHED WITH A CAT WHICH HAD THIRTY TWO INCHES LONG.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 13.—The quarterly whipping of convicts took place at Newcastle yesterday morning in a miserable, drizzling rain. Five men were lashed and two stood in the pillory for one hour. The number of spectators was small, and the weather was not favorable.

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RIOT ON A RAILROAD TRAIN.

GERMANS AND IRISHMEN ENGAGED IN A BLOODY FIGHT.

The Former Use Their Canes and the Latter, Who Were a Party of Franks, Use Their Bows as Weapons—Twelve Arrests.

A train from Whitestone Landing, on the North Shore Division of the Long Island Railroad, arrived at Woodside Station at 7:00 last evening. Among the passengers were a large number of Germans and Irishmen. A fight broke out between the two parties, and the train was stopped. The fight was a bloody one, and twelve persons were arrested.

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